

UNIVERSITY MISSOURIAN

An evening daily by the students in the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

September 20, 21, 22. Entrance examinations and registration.
September 23. Class work in all departments begins.
September 23, 10 a. m. Opening convocation, University auditorium.
October 1. Football: Missouri vs. Monmouth at Columbia.
October 9. Football: Missouri vs. Manhattan, at Columbia.
October 16. Football: Missouri vs. Rolla, at Columbia.
October 23. Football: Missouri vs. Ames, at Ames, Iowa.
October 30. Football: Missouri vs. Iowa at Iowa City, Iowa.
November 6. Football: Missouri vs. Washington, at St. Louis.
November 24, 12 m., to November 29. 8 a. m. Thanksgiving holidays.
November 13. Football: Missouri vs. Drake, at Columbia.
November 25. Football: Missouri vs. Kansas, at Kansas City.
December 22, 4 p. m., to January 4. 8 a. m. Christmas holidays.
January 31 to February 5. Mid-year examinations.

RESTORATION OF THE FARM.

The Agricultural Experiment stations have broken up agricultural monarchy and established agricultural democracy. No one crop is king. The stations have demonstrated that rotation in crop is profitable. Farmers everywhere have felt the effect of the experiments. Cotton or corn or wheat may be the main crop but neither cotton nor corn nor wheat is any longer the only crop. The land is restored by rotation. The older agricultural states, where farms have been worn by continual cropping, were the earliest to receive benefit.

In close relation to the help given farm lands by rotation in crops comes the artificial stimulus of commercial fertilizers. Here the Experiment Stations have done a great work. The object of crop rotation is to restore by natural means to the soil the necessary constituents which had been taken from it by over-cropping. Commercial fertilizers aim to supply by artificial means the lacking elements. Fraud and adulteration have been successfully combated and farmers saved many thousands of dollars by the inspection. Experiments with the fertilizers have been conducted so that the best to secure desired results could be determined. The Experiment station has given adequate prescription for the restoration of the farm.

UNUSUAL EXPERIENCE.

In the hearing of a case in Gloucester, England, Mr. Justice Bigham sent the clerk of the court to the press box with the request that the chief reporter of the Gloucester Citizen, Mr. E. Klender Pearson, would speak to his lordship. The summons was at once obeyed. The hearing of the case in progress having been stopped the Judge asked Mr. Pearson if he represented the Citizen. Receiving an affirmative reply, his lordship said: "I have read the report of yesterday's proceedings in this court and I wish to say that I was very much pleased with it. I think it was a very well done piece of work." Mr. Pearson thanked the judge for his gratifying remarks and in receiving the congratulations of a member of the bar, afterward, was informed that in his, the barrister's experience, such an incident was unique.

H. M. Lyon in Paris.

Harris M. Lyon ("Loto"), a 1905 graduate of the University of Missouri, is in Paris, France, engaged in writing a novel. Lyon was one of the charter members of the Asterisk literary society here. He is connected with the editorial staff of Hampton's magazine of New York.

THE SEVENTH COLUMN

The Ten Little Freshmen.

Ten little freshmen
Arrived on the trains.
One, used to mother's cooking,
Died with stomach pains.
Nine little freshmen,
Seeing M. U.,
One ran home
When a "soph" said "boo-hoo."
Eight little freshmen,
Taking in the town,
One stumbled on a crossing,
And broke his crown.
Seven little freshmen,
Went on a spree.
But one got caught
In a hazing bee.
Six little freshmen,
Out for a walk,
Caused one to quit,
By their knocker talk.
Five little freshmen,
At a Greek letter dance.
One joined a frat,
When offered a chance.
Four little freshmen,
Waiting to get "fixed."
One didn't enter right,
And got all mixed.
Three little freshmen,
Out buying books,
One thought they were cheap,
But he got the "hooks."
Two little freshmen
Crawled up the dome.
One slipped, and they sent
The rest of him home.
One little freshman,
Said, "I'll stay, or bust."
He stayed—till he hit
The boarding house trust.

H. H.

The Baseball Reporter.

(Editorial in the St. Louis Republic.)
The Republic has already had occasion since the baseball season began to call the serious attention of students of literature to the relation of baseball reporting to the development of literary form, pointing out that the masterpieces of the world have been produced by the retelling of an oft-told tale—of Faust, for instance, or Aeneas, or the descent into the lower regions—and that choice flowers of rhetoric blow and gems of epigram flash in the "narrow plot of ground" of the true baseball reporter.

It is with peculiar pleasure, therefore, that we present a handful of blooms of thought and speech culled from the Republic's report of the double-header of Friday, which witnessed the duplex defeat of the White Sox and the resurgents of Rube Waddell. We read: "The afternoon was noteworthy for the brilliant flash of form displayed by the Hon. Waddell. It was his first performance in many moons, suns, dawns and twilights."

We like space to develop the wealth of subtle suggestion conveyed by this vision of refulgent days and hoar nights, crescent splendor and crepuscular gloom. There follow in the same paragraph these words: "He had the speed to spend as he spends money, and his curve ball made cork-screws of the spine of many a fine batter."

Here, within the compass of a few lines, is achieved a change of style as complete as that which distinguishes the Fool from Lear in the famous tempest scene. How richly pictorial is the spiral metaphor! We can give but brief hints of the feast which follows.

The task set for the writer by the brute facts regarding the Hon. Waddell's long sojourn in the land of multitudinous percussion was of extreme difficulty, for it was alleged that the comestible vulgarity known as corned beef and cabbage had disturbed the delicate balance of his ballistics. But what an anquet is spread upon the groaning board by the epicurean imagination of the writer! We bow in bewildered gastronomic complicated by bewildered historic before "lampreys a la Henry XIII." They seem real, however, and this, as H. C. Bunner long ago pointed out, is the true literary realism.

We may but note in passing the welcome accorded to "Graham, the long-due Arctic explorer," and the fine yet homely touch which notes that he "left 13 White Sox to bleach on bags." The close of the description has a classic flavor in its simplicity and dignity. "Mr. Bill Dineen, also arrayed in the garments of the street, ornamented the Brown's retiring room. A very goodly crowd was out to see the festivities. The spectators were hugely delighted with the renaissance of Rube."

A felicitous reference to Jephtha D. Howe dubs him the "Ahkoonid of the Alleys." Was Rube Waddell the Ahkoonid of Swat?

Professor to Aid in Census.

Frederick Charles Hicks, formerly professor of economics at the University of Cincinnati, has been appointed supervisor of the census for Cincinnati and Hamilton counties, Ohio.

PRAISES AMERICAN WOMEN'S LUNCHEON

Women's luncheons are liked iced drinks, Morris chairs, and the Dewey system of cataloging libraries, among those specifically American institutions which have by now obtained a firm footing in this country. A very brilliant luncheon, adorned by the most distinguished of guests and the most beautiful of toilets was held at the Hotel Cecil by the society of American women in London. We have no doubt that the more material elements in the festivity were in keeping. American women pride themselves on their knowledge of gastronomy and not less on the elegance and grace with which their feasts are served, and about the luncheon in particular they contrive to throw a peculiar charm of femininity. This arises, of course, from the special economic and social circumstances of American life. The midday meal is peculiarly the women's meal. The men take it in roof gardens up to which they shoot by express elevators; or else they jostle one another around quick-lunch counters. But in the suburban home of the typical American woman leisure reigns at midday. Housekeeping is finished and clubs need not be visited till the afternoon. Mrs. Jonathan has plenty of money to spend, and a far stronger sense of her own social value than the Englishwoman generally attains to. Therefore she selects the midday meal as the suitable time for entertaining her women friends. The menu is carefully thought out. There is a special effort to provide some unusual kind of fruit or ice cream. The table linen and decorations are often even more ornate than for dinner. Both hostess and guests wear their prettiest toilets, and have, as they say, a "real good time," even in the absence of men. An American women's luncheon would certainly effectually disprove the belief of the cynic that women don elaborate dresses only to dazzle the eyes of men. All American women at all events as can be seen also, for instance, at the class suppers of women's colleges, wear their prettiest gowns to please each other, or if you prefer it in rivalry of each other.—London Daily News.

In 1910.

After weary weeks of untold hardships and indescribable sufferings the South Polar exploration party had reached the coveted goal.

"Are the representatives of the press all present?" inquired the leader of the expedition.

"All present, sir."

"And the officers of the Antarctic and geographical societies of all nations?"

"Here."

"The astronomers, mathematicians, geologists, biologists, zoologists hydrographers and photographers?"

"All with us, sir."

"The army and navy officers, the civil engineers and the university professors?"

"Not one missing."

"Are the stenographers all ready to transcribe and the notaries public prepared to take sworn depositions concerning the notes of our observations?"

"They are ready."

"Very well. Then serve out a few more tons of pemmican to the multitude and let the verification of our position proceed."—Philadelphia Record.

Could Not Infringe on Noon Hour.

F. W. Ayer, the well known advertising agent, at the dinner in Philadelphia in honor of the firm's fortieth anniversary, said that to succeed in advertising required hard work.

"The successes in this business are stupendous," he said, "but some folks think they come easily. Some folks think that working as Roebottom of Camden worked, a man can build up a great advertising fortune."

"Roebottom was a roofer. He was engaged on a Mickle Street house. One day, as he was lunching, he was heard to give a yell of pain."

"What's the matter, Roebottom?" a carpenter asked.

"I got a nail in my foot," the roofer answered.

"Well, why don't you pull it out?" said the carpenter.

"What, in my dinner hour?" yelled Roebottom, reproachfully.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

High Sounding Words.

Every now and then somebody starts the fashion of using a high-sounding word in place of common and perfectly sufficient ones in general use. In spite of the protests of all lovers of English undefiled, the infection proves incurable. For a generation past the judicious have grieved over "transpire" used for "occur," and "predicated upon" used in the sense of "based on." But now comes Commander Peary and gives fresh currency to the absurd substitution of "negotiate" for "handle," and "manage." His narrative declares that the biggest of the ridges were "easily negotiated" by the men and dogs, and that the Roosevelt was able "to negotiate apparently impracticable ice." Possibly the next news may be that the intrepid commander has tee-totally negotiated Dr. Cook—Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Rates for advertisements under this head are as follows:

3 lines (or less) 1 time 10c
3 lines, 1 time 15c
3 lines, 3 times 25c
3 lines, 3 times 35c
Every evening for one week, per line 15c

Count six average words to the line.
Want ads should be left at either the Missouri Store, The Drug Shop, The Missouri office, or Box in Academic Hall.

All want ads cash in advance.

PHONE 55—If you fail to get the Missouriian regularly.

WANTED—To paint signs that shout. Phone 1117, ask for R. Gail Shryock.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms in suites for light house-keeping. Apply 202 Hitt street.

BOARD AND ROOMS FOR GIRLS—Excellent rooms; reasonable rates. Apply 205 College.

FOR RENT—Three nicely furnished rooms one block east of Stephens College. No. 1 Willis Ave.

ROOMS—Two rooms in new house. Just off campus. \$9 to \$11 a month. Mrs. E. F. Mode, 515 S. 6th.

FOR SALE—Wood and coal shed, suitable for chicken house or stable. Apply 609 Maryland place.

TWENTY-THREE for you. Will rent room 23 in Lathrop Hall. See Stanley Sisson for particulars.

ROOMS—A furnished room in a private home for one gentleman. Mrs. J. D. Eliff, 705 Maryland Place.

ROOMS—A good room on third floor to rent for \$8 a month. Mrs. W. W. Mitchell, 615 South 5th street.

WANTED—A good second-hand bicycle is wanted at the University Missouriian office, on Broadway near Hitt street.

ROOMS—I can accommodate ten or twelve more students with excellent home-cooked table board. Mrs. Wheat, 817 Rollins.

FOR RENT—Ten-room modern house at 407 North 8th street. Modern except heat, at \$35. Apply J. T. Brent, Athens Hotel.

FOR RENT—Four nicely furnished rooms, one-half block south of campus. Preference girls. Apply 806 Missouri avenue.

ROOMS—Seven rooms, with board. Prices \$1.25 to \$1.50 a week for rooms; \$3.75 for board. Mrs. D. C. Pool, 415 South 6th street.

BOARD AND ROOMS—For women students, \$5 a week. Board for men and women, \$3.75. Block west of campus. 501 Conley Ave.

ROOMS—Six excellent rooms, less than block from campus. Will rent at \$11 and \$12.50. Apply to Mrs. Sarah B. Talley, 605 Sanford street.

ROOMS—Two rooms for women students. Overlooking Rollins Field. Prices, \$9 to \$12 a month. Apply to Mrs. F. H. Austin, 807 Rollins.

ROOMS—Four rooms to rent at \$10 and \$12 a month. Also board for six students. One block south of campus. Miss Willa Bryant, 606 Sanford street.

ROOMS AND BOARD—Four furnished rooms, \$10 to \$12. Modern house. Board \$3.50. Mrs. Alfred N. Evans, 604 Sanford street, one block from campus.

ROOMS—Seven rooms, new house. Prices \$10 to \$12 a month. One block from campus. Also close down town. Mrs. W. W. Wright, 307 South 5th street.

FOR RENT—Completely furnished five-room cottage, one block from University, suitable for family or for young ladies with chaperone. Apply 202 S. 9th St.

BOARD AND ROOMS—Board for 15 men students, and rooms for 4 students. Prices: Board, \$3.50; room, \$10. J. D. Winn, 803 Elm street. On north side of campus.

ROOMS—One suite, suitable for four women students, also two double rooms. Rent for \$10 to \$12 a month. Apply to Mrs. J. H. Hill, 411 South 6th street. Board next door.

LOST—On Tuesday afternoon, a black leather hand bag containing money, pen knife, key, darning cotton, etc. Finder please return to 717 Missouri avenue and receive reward.

ROOMS—Boys don't pay rent to the landlady. Pay yourself. I have a fine seven-room house suitable for a club of boys. Call me up for particulars. It will pay you. Phone Red 760.

WANTED—Is there at the University a clean cut energetic high tone student who has an ambition to do something practical, while taking his course here in one of the most helpful professions known, namely, life insurance in

one of the oldest and best companies in America, writing absolutely the best life insurance policies? If there are any such, and we believe there are, write to Darby and Black, St. Louis, Missouri, general agents Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. or consult Mr. D. T. Gentry, District Agent, 302 N. 9th Street, Columbia.

ROOMS—Large furnished rooms for girls with best of home cooking. Fine location and good home influence. Just four left. Also meals furnished to outsiders. Phone Green 370 or call at 609 Turner.

TWENTIETH CENTURY DENTISTRY.

How Gold Inlays Are Made and Put Into the Teeth.

The modern dentist now makes gold inlays as well as inlays of porcelain.

In making an ordinary gold filling the cavity in the tooth is made larger within than at its opening, the walls thus contracting helping to hold the filling in. The cavity for a gold inlay must of course be at least as large at the opening as at any interior point, for the inlay is in a solid block.

There may be various reasons for putting into a tooth a gold inlay instead of a filling malleted in. For one reason it may be that the walls of the tooth are too frail to stand the malleting without danger of breaking, or it may be that the gold inlay is to go into a back, grinding tooth, where a malleted filling would not serve the purpose. An ordinary gold filling such as is malleted in is made of pure gold; if it were otherwise it could not be worked; a gold inlay can be alloyed to make it of a degree of hardness sufficient to withstand use.

Porcelain inlays are commonly set in front teeth, where they do not show as a gold filling would. The porcelain powders of which such inlays are made are produced in a practically endless variety of shades, which can be further varied by combination.

It is possible to make a porcelain inlay that will match the surrounding tooth so perfectly that except upon the closest inspection it is impossible to tell where the tooth leaves off and the inlay begins. Porcelain inlays, which are moulded into shape from the plastic material and then baked may be set in grinding teeth, but this is not commonly done. A porcelain inlay that might not break if stepped on might break in a grinding tooth in use.

A perfect amalgam filling will wear as well and as long as the tooth in which it is set, but amalgam discolors in time, and there are persons who will not have an amalgam filling even in a back tooth, out of sight. For these people for a grinding tooth gold inlays are made.

In whatever sort of tooth the gold inlay is to be placed, the cavity when drilled out is furrowed down its sides within with little grooves, into which corresponding mouldings on the inlay will fit, this to hold the inlay more securely in place and the better to enable it to withstand pressure applied to it from various directions, and with the cavity finished a form or pattern is taken of it in wax. Into one end of this little form or pattern in wax is thrust a delicate wire, by which it can be handled without handling the form itself, and then this pattern is set in a tiny flask, and around it, as in a foundry the moulders pack sand around patterns in making moulds in bigger flasks, plaster is packed.

When this tiny mould containing the wax pattern for the inlay has hardened the wire is drawn out of the pattern and the wax is melted out of the mould, and then there is the mould ready for the casting, which is done by the aid of various special appliances made for the purpose. Then you break the little plaster mould and there, released, you have the gold inlay.

It is set into place with cement, which after an hour or two in which to harden holds the inlay firmly and securely anchored. In due time later the dentist will grind it down around to make it perfectly flush with the surrounding tooth surface and polish it.—New York Sun.

Some Difference.

A long-winded, prosy counselor was arguing a technical case recently before Superior Judge Cabanis. He had drifted along in such a desultory way that it was hard to keep track of what he was trying to present, and the Judge had just vented a very suggestive yawn.

"I sincerely trust that I am not trespassing upon the time of this court," said the lawyer, with a suspicion of sarcasm in his voice.

"There is some difference," Cabanis quietly observed, "between trespassing on time and encroaching on eternity."—The Wasp.

Source of Supply.

"You haven't got nerve enough to make a success of anything," said the village grocer to the shiftless party.

"What you need is more sand." "Guess you're right, old man," replied the s. p., "and if sand is what I need sand is what I'll have. Gimme a quarter's worth of sugar."—Chicago News.

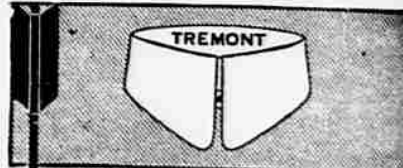
NOTICE

TO NON-RESIDENT STUDENTS!

We, the undersigned liverymen of Columbia, Mo., are forced to adopt the following rules, viz:

- 1st. Parties desiring credit must make arrangements in advance.
- 2nd. No rigs will be delivered or called for.
- 3rd. Parties hiring rigs will not be permitted to let others use them.
- 4th. Extra charges will be made for more than two persons in a one-seated rig or five in a two-seated rig.
- 5th. Double charges will be made for misrepresentation in regard to distance traveled.
- 6th. No limit to overcharges for over-driving or mistreating horses.

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SHIELDS & COURTS,
W. C. BRICKEY,
FRED WHITESIDES.



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Visit my new FOUNTAIN
at the same old place

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